

Skowron's Contract Still Unsigned

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Rookie Deron Johnson keeps looking like Hal Chase at first base for the New York Yankees in Florida but that doesn't mean a thing to Bill Skowron, who keeps sitting tight in his campaign to get more money.

Maybe it's pure coincidence that the Yankees keep talking up Johnson's chances and Skowron still hasn't signed his contract.

The "Moose," however, is a bit of a worrier and any day now he may show up at St. Petersburg, Fla., from where he's vacation-

ing in nearby Miami to see for himself what all the shouting is about.

Not that the 23-year-old, long-ball hitting Johnson is likely to take over the first base job, but manager Ralph Houk says there is a good chance the six-foot-two, 200-pound rookie may stick with the club in some capacity.

Plays Three Positions
"The thing I like so much about Johnson is that he can play three positions — first base, third and the outfield," Houk said after watching the youngster Tuesday.

"I don't think he's going to chase Skowron off first base, but don't forget we lost Dale Long and can stand some help there now," added the Yankee manager.

"Don't be surprised if we decide to keep Johnson. He may even play some third base for us if Cletis Boyer goes into a slump."

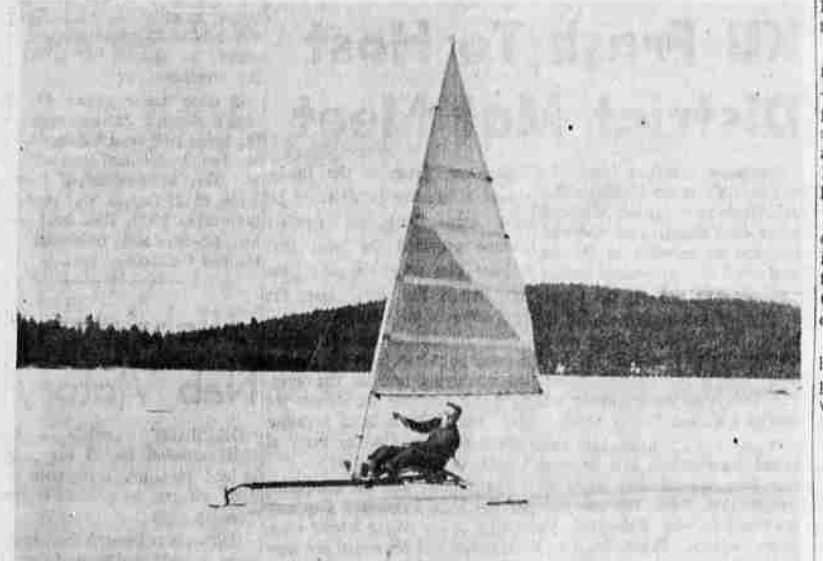
Johnson batted only .245 for Frank Lane of the Kansas City Athletics in his troubles, too. Eight KC players want more money and five of those eight, pitchers Bud Daley, Ray Herbert and Johnny Kucks, outfielder Norm Sieben and catcher Clint Courtney, could be considered the core of the club. Outfielder Leo Posada was the latest member of the A's to sign.

The Los Angeles Dodgers still must satisfy two of their players — shortstop Maury Wills and pitcher Ed Rakow. The Dodgers said nothing about them but did announce that outfielder Don Demeter and pitcher Phil Ortega had signed.

First baseman-outfielder Orlando Cepeda, pitcher Ed Fisher and infielder Ferrell Bowman agreed to terms with the San Francisco Giants, who have signed a total of 31 for the coming season.

Catcher Clay Dalrymple, a .272 hitter in 1960, became the 30th player to sign with the Phillies, who still have 10 to go.

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LAKE OF THE WOODS offers recreation even in winter, lately. Two Medford men have been testing iceboats there with success. More Medford boat enthusiasts are building craft with hopes of racing next year. This one has a 10 1/2-foot length, a 7 1/2-foot beam and can streak 40 miles per hour in a 20 mile wind.

— Photo by Charles Van

Ice Boaters Try Lake Of The Woods

Two Medford men have been experimenting at Lake of the Woods with the king of Midwestern winter sports.

The men, Lee Hobbs, a service station operator, and John Chipin, representative for a swim pool firm, each have built an iceboat — a skeletal and ghostly craft of wood, sail and wire that

can streak at unbelievable speeds when the wind is right.

The boat pictured above is just over 10 feet long and seven feet wide. Its mast is 16 feet high and with a 29-mile crosswind it can burn up the ice at 40 miles per hour.

The other boat is larger and consequently has more stability. Another group of Medford men are building iceboats in hopes of racing them at the lake next winter.

They state that they are looking forward to better road conditions next year. They have been coming in over Dead Indian Road in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Ice at the lake was nine inches thick at winter's peak, and ideal for boating. The men reported that sport was excellent.

Commission Asks Anglers For '60 Cards

PORTLAND — Anglers are reminded it's the time of year to lend invaluable assistance toward the future of salmon and steelhead angling in Oregon waters.

The contribution they are asked to render is a minor but important one — return their last year's salmon — steelhead punch card to the game commission. The game commission has provided all license agents with punch card collection boxes to make it easy and convenient for anglers to make their returns. The punch cards may also be returned to the game commission's regional offices or mailed directly to its Portland headquarters, 1634 S.W. Alder.

According to state law, anglers are required to return these cards following the expiration date. Failure to do so may result in the angler being refused a license or forfeiting his license in ensuing years.

Phil Schneider, state game director, said the punch card system of recording the salmon and steelhead catch is invaluable in the over-all assessment of the resource as well as stream by stream evaluation of the catch. The accuracy of this assessment depends solely upon the accuracy with which anglers record their catch and their cooperation in returning the cards at the end of the season.

Crume's 30 Sparks Win

Roland Crume poured 30 points through the twine to lead Sprague River to a 74-57 victory over Dick Reeder's in City League basketball at Conger School Monday night and Jackie Barney connected for 16 to spark the Thunderbirds to a 62-55 win over Chilquinn in the second game.

The scoring summaries:
Sprague River (74)—Crume 30, Thurston 10, Decker 14, Wood 19, Barney 4.
Dick Reeder's (57)—Fioche 8, McLean, Metz 8, Barnes 21, Anderson, Bussman & Johnson 14.

Thunderbirds (62)—J. Barney 16, David 13, Ruff 12, Evans 8, S. Barney 8, T. Dumont 3.
Chilquinn (55)—Burgott, Ridenour, Reed 1, B. Newbert & Smith, W. Newbert 18, Harrison 10, Ivan & Oates 4.

Goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley of the New York Rangers broke into hockey with the New Haven team during the 1949-50 season.

Accidents Mar New Hunt Season

PORTLAND — One boy dead, three more seriously wounded, and a grown man shot with a pistol sum up the first month's hunting casualties as gun accidents afield get off to a bang-up start in January to mark the beginning of the 1961 hunting year.

Cal Giesler, hunter safety supervisor for the game commission, said that four of the gun accidents involve juvenile hunters out plinking with 22 rifles or hunting nongame animals. Reports indicate none of the young shooters were under adult supervision at the time of the accidents.

The remaining accident was an adult hunter after predators who shot himself in the leg with a 22 pistol when the trigger of the holstered gun caught on a twig as he was going through heavy brush.

Only one shooting can be classed as strictly accidental, Giesler said. The report on this accident discloses the victim, a 16-year-old boy, was struck twice by 22 bullets believed to have come from unknown target shooters.

The other mishaps indicate lack of gun training, according to Giesler. One young hunter was running over rocky ground with gun ready to fire. He stumbled and fell on the rifle causing it to discharge. The 22 bullet grazed across his chest and lodged in his shoulder.

The fatality involved two 13-year-old youngsters who were illegally hunting hawks. One youngster while climbing over a broken down barbed wire fence tripped and fell. The 22 caliber rifle discharged, the bullet hitting his companion in the back of the head.

Last year a total of 66 gun accidents involving hunters was recorded, 13 fatal and 53 nonfatal. Of this number, 28 accidents were juvenile-caused, while 24 juveniles were victims of the accidents.

KF Gunners Ignore Snow At Shoots

Sunday at the Klamath Gun Club's Wocus grounds members of the club will be competing for the George Cunha Handicap Trophy. Dr. J. M. Adams, Bud Cloake, Bill McDonald, Bill Davis and Earl Kent each already have a leg on the cup and a tough shoot looms.

Last Sunday, unimpaired by snow flurries and cold weather, Davis and Don Schonchin of Sprague River led a field of 25 competing shooters.

Davis had a perfect 50-50 in the 16-yard event while Schonchin hit 47 of 50 to gain a leg on the Nelson Reed Handicap Cup. Paul Mathews, with a 49, pushed Davis while Arnold Colahan trailed Schonchin by one target.

The club has extended an invitation to any interested shooters who may wish to fire practice rounds. Shells are available at the clubhouse. For youngsters who wish to learn to shoot there is always a qualified veteran on hand to serve as a coach.

The results:

16-yds. Hdc.	50-yds. Hdc.
Bill Davis	50
Paul Mathews	49
Larry Klabin	48
Arnold Colahan	47
David Robinson	47
Al Hoffman	46
Joe Coburn	46
Vernon Moore	46
Earl Kent	46
Jim Wisenbach	45
John Cafalano	44
Tim Hess	44
Don Schonchin	43
Ben Wilson	41
Bud Lucas	39
Rick Sutherland	29
David Robinson Sr.	21
Adrian Gardella	20
Chas. Green	20
John Lichlenthorn	—

PNW Jumps Rescheduled

GOVERNMENT CAMP—Thin snow cover has forced postponement of the Pacific Northwest ski jumping championships to Sunday, Feb. 26, according to Corey Gustafson, general chairman of the sponsoring Cascade Ski Club Committee.

The tourney had been scheduled for Feb. 19.

The competition committee expects a field of 35 top-flight ski jumpers to compete in the championship event.

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SSLL Meeting Set Thursday

Officials, coaches and all persons interested in the South Suburban Little League baseball program are urged to attend the annual spring business meeting Thursday night in the Altamont Junior High Cafeteria at 7:30.

Plans for the 1961 season and completion of the new ball park located on the Klamath County Fairgrounds are the chief topics for discussion.

League President Ed Hammil noted that the selection of coaches and managers to handle the teams the coming season will also be completed.

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'Little Miss Poison' Up With Men

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Little Louise Suggs, the female Ben Hogan from Atlanta, was dead even for the lead with five men professionals as they headed into the final 36 holes of the \$10,000 Palm Beach Par Three Invitation golf championship today.

The 37-year-old "Little Miss Poison" of the ladies' pro fairways fired a one-under-par 28-35 — 33 in the first round over the wind-swept 2,688-yard course which was as good as the best of 19 male sharpshooters could do Tuesday.

Tied with her were former U.S. Open champion Lew Worsham, former PGA kings Chick Harbert and Dow Finsterwald and Palm Beach professionals Clyde Usina and Dub Pagan.

With a \$1,200 first place prize for both men and women professionals in the select field of 24, Miss Suggs held a four-shot edge on her two closest rivals among the distaff divoteers. They were veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., and hard-hitting Mickey Wright of Dallas, both with first round 57s.

Then came a gap of three strokes to where Miss Wright and Miss Berg stood even at 57 with touring pros Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y., and Gardner Dickinson of Palm Beach, along with amateur Jim McCoy.

A gallery of 3,000 sun-baked spectators saw ancient Tommy Armour, the old "Silver Scot," fire a 58; two-time Masters champion Henry Picard a 59; Women's U.S. Open champion Betsy Rawls a 60 and six-time U.S. Amateur champion Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia hit 57 years

old and shot a 61 which put her one shot ahead of Marlene Hagge and former British Amateur champion Barbara McIntire.

They matched par 54 after some

mad scrambling over the trap-crusted course on the shores of the ocean.

Two Dodgers Out Of Fold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Only two players remained unsigned today for the 1961 season with the Los Angeles Dodgers. They are pitcher Ed Rakow and shortstop Maury Wills.

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